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The Johnnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 28

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR

WINTHROP SUMMER SCHOOL JUNE 8-JULY 31

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe Will Perform Here Tomorrow Night

Famous Dancers Will Present Brilliant Review in Main Auditorium

COME FROM METROPOLITAN

World-Famous Ballet is Now On Third Tour of the United States

Colonel W. de Badly Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo will present "The Beautiful Danse," "Les Presages," and "Les Nymphes" at Winthrop College as the last Arctic Court number of the season Saturday, March 14, in Main Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The company is making its third tour of the United States with its original personnel of dancers including Leonide Massine, Irina Ranevna, David Lichine, Tamara Tounanova, Tilianna Roubachova, Alexandra Danilova, Yurek Schabachewsky, and Roland Gurev, a native of Charleston, South Carolina. In the four last year, the dancers appeared in similar cities—appearances for which the American public paid a total of one million dollars in gross receipts. Since the last appearance of the Monte Carlo company in the United States, it has had seasons in the city of their origin on the Riviera, in Barcelona, Paris, and London.

Personnel of Ballet Russe
More than one hundred persons comprise the personnel of the company. The dancers number fifty-five, exclusive of seven mothers, two fathers, one Scotch terrier, one rabbit, four turtles and a marmoset. There are also a permanent orchestra and a staff of secretaries and business managers. To accommodate this group, six Pullman, four baggage cars, and a diner are required for every railroad journey. While there are eight members of the company who are classed as principals, which means that they function to assume the leading roles in the entire repertoire, there is no true "star billing" since no two dancers must assume the burden of all the stellar roles. Colonel de Badly's idea is that all eight principals shall be ready at any time to dance major roles or to appear with the corps de ballet. The principal members of the company: Leonide Massine, creator of more than half of the productions in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe; the master of ballet and leading dancer. He was discovered by Diaghilev while acting a minor role in a Moscow theatre, where his bearing as he walked across the stage, immediately impressed the famous director, who had also discovered Nijinsky. While Massine danced with the Diaghilev Ballet, he grew steadily into a ballet creator. His latest productions are "Onion Pacific" and "Pink Oceans." Irina Ranevna has attracted attention. (Continued on page four)

MRS. CORA HARGROVE SUMMER SCHOOL DEAN

Hostess of Joyous Hall Accepts Position for Second Time

Mrs. Cora M. Hargrove, hostess and director of the dining room at Joyous Hall, will be Dean of Women at Winthrop College summer school this year. This is the second year that Mrs. Hargrove has served in that capacity. She has held her present position at Joyous Hall for three years. Mrs. Hargrove, a native of Dillon County, S. C., and graduate of Winthrop, is president of the Alumnae Association, past president of the South Carolina Education Association, past county superintendent of education of Dillon County, and author of a bulletin, "Public Schools in Dillon County." Mrs. Lattie Dietz, hostess of Thelma, Mrs. Bertha White, hostess of Roddy, and Mrs. Fannie L. McChes, hostess of Margaret Hance, will be the summer school hostesses of Zanevsky and Margaret Hance, the dormitories to be open.



DR. SHELTON PHELPS President of Winthrop College.

STATE SHORT COURSE HELD HERE JUNE 8-12

"Child Guidance" Will Be Theme of Convention of Home Demonstration Women

The annual state short course for home demonstration women and girls will be held at Winthrop College, June 8 to 12. "Child Guidance" will be the central theme of the convention. Each county of the state is entitled to send nine women and nine girls. These delegates represent the home demonstration and 4-H clubs of the county. The women's program will be in charge of Miss Harriette B. Layton, Assistant State Agent, in charge of Women's Work, and Miss Paula Seabrook, Home Management Specialist. Mrs. Harriette P. Johnson, State Girls' Club Agent, will have charge of the girls' program. During the State Short Course the district 4-H project and health contest will be conducted, and the seventh annual convention of the South Carolina 4-H Council will be held. At the Assembly hour, prominent speakers will discuss national and world affairs. The evening entertainment will consist of music, pictures, and pageantry. This is the fifteenth annual State Short Course sponsored by the Home Demonstration Extension Department of Winthrop College.

FRESHMEN NAME MAY ATTENDANTS

Lin Ross Named Class Secretary For Remainder of Term, at Meeting Held Monday

Minnie Zeigler, of Anderson, Mary Cary, of Greenville, Willie Cobb, of Florence, and Happy Coleman, of Hyman, were elected May Term attendants from the freshman class at a meeting Monday, March 9, at 12:30 in Main Auditorium. Lin Ross, of Society Hill, was chosen class secretary for the rest of the term to replace Sadie Scott, who has resigned. Lin is a member of Sigma Kappa Sigma social club. Minnie is a member of Sigma Omicron Delta social club; Mary, of Kappa Gamma Nu; Willie, of Kappa Upsilon Kappa; Happy, of Sigma Delta Theta.

Music Club Holds Contest March 19

Representatives from the Federation of Music Clubs of the Northern District of this state will participate in a music and dancing contest to be held in Johnson Hall on Saturday, March 19th. Members of Winthrop Music Faculty will act as judges for the music contest. Miss Lillian Welton, of the physical education department will serve as judge for the dancing contest.

MAGGINIS ANNOUNCES CONTESTS WILL BE HELD HERE IN JUNE

Work Embracing Sixteen Fields To Be Offered in 1938 Summer Session

Dr. W. D. Maggins, director of the summer school, has announced the courses to be offered in the 1938 session. The list is as follows: Art—Art Structure, Appreciation and History of Art, and Art as Related to the Social Studies. Biology—General Biology, Biological Sciences in the Elementary School (Nature Study), and Heredity and Eugenics. Chemistry—General Inorganic Chemistry, either Physical Sciences in the Elementary School or General Science, and either Chemistry of Foods or Organic Chemistry. Commercial Science—Typewriting, Principles of Accounting, Principles of Short-hand, Advanced Short-hand, and Teaching of Commercial Education. Education—Educational Psychology, Child Care and Training, Reading in the Elementary School, Language Arts in the Elementary School, Social Studies in the Elementary School, Administration and Supervision of Public Education, The Secondary School Curriculum, Educational Measurements, Extra-Curricular Activities, Pupil Guidance in the Secondary School, Arithmetic in the Elementary School, Classroom Organization and Management, Problems of the Rural Teacher, and Directed Observations in both the Primary and Intermediate Grades. English—English Composition, Survey of English Literature, Oral Interpretative Reading, English Grammar, Appreciation of Poetry, The Modern Novel, Children's Literature, and American Literature After 1890. Foreign Languages—Intermediate French, General Survey of French Literature, French Pronunciation and Conversation, and French Culture and Civilization. If sufficient demand is made, courses in Spanish, German, or Latin may be organized. Geography—Human Geography, Economic Geography, Geography of North America, and Conservation of Natural Resources. Health Education and Hygiene—Health Education, School Health Education, Problems in Public Health Education and Sanitation, and Recreation and Swimming. History and Economics—Contemporary American History, Contemporary (Continued on Page 4)

CONTESTS WILL BE HELD HERE IN JUNE

State Spelling Contests to Take Place At Winthrop College June 17

A state spelling contest will be held at Winthrop College, Wednesday, June 17, 1938. The purpose of the contest is to aid the schools in their efforts to train every pupil to spell correctly the words needed in life. County champions from the Grammar grades which include five, six and seven and from the high school which includes grades eight, nine, ten and eleven, will compete in the state contest. McCall's Complete Speller with Winston's Simplified Dictionary to supplement will be used in the Grammar grade contests. Cheek's Practical High School Speller and Webster's Concise Concise Speller with Winston's Simplified Dictionary to supplement will be used for the high school students. The contest will include an oral test, a written test, and a dictation test from Elwyn's History of South Carolina for the grammar grades, and from West's Ancient World for the high school. Prizes offered in each contest are ten dollars, first prize; five dollars, second prize, and two dollars and a half, third prize. The state contest committee includes Mr. C. M. Wilson, State Supervisor Trade and Industrial Education, Columbia; Mr. J. P. Coates, Secretary-Treasurer, South Carolina Education Association, Columbia; Mr. R. C. Darts, Superintendent, City Schools, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. C. M. Ezeas, County Superintendent of Education, Columbia, S. C.; and Miss Lella A. Russell, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. For further details address Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Beta Beta Beta Holds Initiation Of Pledges

Seven pledges were formally initiated by Psi chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary fraternity for biology students, at a meeting Monday, March 9, at 4:00 o'clock in Johnson Hall. The new members are Mary Sease, Evelyn Martin, Rose Bailey Little, Katherine Smith, Jo Jones, Adelaide Seabrook, and Elizabeth Orman. Frances Messing, president of the organization, welcomed the new members. Miss Isabel Potter, of the Biology Department, talked to the club on "The Plutonium Cloud." Coffee and sandwiches were served at the close of the meeting.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" To Be Shown At Winthrop Friday

"The Last Days of Pompeii," the picture you've heard about and read about since the first scene was shot, will be at Winthrop Friday, March 12, at 7:30 in Main Auditorium. Basil Rathbone and Preston Foster play the leading roles. The spectacular production depicts the time of Christ's last years on earth and the early part of the Christian Era and establishes the locale as ancient Rome, Judea and Pompeii. The picture features gladiatorial combat reflecting the almost insane decadence of a pagan era, ancient revelers who paraded the most flamboyant of

modern garbages, and the cataclysmic eruption of Mount Vesuvius—all told from an entirely new point of view. The story is the drama of Marcus, a tragedy-embittered man, who believed that only in the possession of money and power could happiness be found, and found none so extreme in the adoption of a boy to replace his dead child. The hardened man came, however, under the influence of a great goddess, who believed in unselfish kindness, and banished the darkness from his soul. And Marcus dies as a result of these teachings.

Dr. Willis D. Maggins Formulates Extensive Summer School Program



DR. WILLIS D. MAGGINIS Director of the Summer School

APRIL 16 IS DATE FOR PARENTS' DAY

Parents of Freshmen, Seniors, and Two-Year Commercial Course to Be Guests

April 16 is the date set for Parents' Day at Winthrop, according to the announcement made by Mary Stuart Mills, chairman of the general committee on Parents' Day. "The committee is trying to arrange a program representative of the whole campus in order that the visitors may get a general conception of the campus activities," the chairman said concerning the program plans. The plans are fast taking shape, and a tentative program will be published next week. Invitations to parents of freshmen, seniors, and two-year commercial students will be mailed before Spring Holidays. The parents of these three classes of students will be the guests of the college at the Parents' Day exercises this year. The following committees are making plans for the day: Program committee: Mary Stuart Mills, president, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Maggins, Mrs. Kinard, Miss Ooyman, Dr. Wiggins, Miss Wardlaw, Mr. Roberts, Anna Marian Buben, "Phoebe" Goss, Mary Davis, Ada Evans, Louise Howe, "Doc" Manning, Minnie Neusser, Catherine Hunt Paulding, Frances Putnam, Anna Louise Remmer, Dot Smith, Jennie Taggart, Evelyn Rhodes, Nannie Wilkerson and Rose Neal Milling. Invitation committee: Miriam Speights, chairman; Frances committee: Louise Howe, chairman, Mary Neusser; Publicity committee: Anna Marian Buben and Frances Burnett, chairman; Social committee: Evelyn Rhodes, chairman. These committees meet every Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Anne Tilghman Will Head Frosh Cabinet

Anne Tilghman was elected president of Freshman Cabinet at a meeting Thursday, March 5, in the Board room of Johnson Hall. Other officers elected were Rebecca Willis, vice-president, and Frances West, secretary-treasurer. Anne is a member of the Senate. She is from Marion, S. C. "Pinkie" Webb, chief freshman counselor, presided over the meeting until the election of the president. NOTICE! The Senate will re-convene in Johnson Hall Music Room, Monday, March 16, at 4:30 o'clock. Mary Stuart Mills, President.

Session Begins June 8 and Closes on July 31—Lasts Eight Weeks

NINE HOURS AVAILABLE

Six Weeks Teachers' Certificate Will Be Available Also —Is Co-Educational

Dr. Willis D. Maggins, director of the Winthrop College Summer School, has announced that the 1938 season, open for men and women, will extend from June 8 to July 31. The regular eight-week session will allow students to carry nine semester hours. Teachers and irregular students may enroll in any course for two semester hours of credit, and certificates will be renewed in accordance with the rules of the State Board of Education. College credit will be determined by the general requirements of Winthrop College. Classes will be offered in education, music, art, commercial science, biology, modern languages, history, political and social science, chemistry, physics, geography, mathematics, psychology, health education and hygiene, English, home economics, and library science, which is being given for the first time in this summer session. There will be a master school of music taught by Edwin Hughes, concert pianist, and master teacher, from June 8 to July 4; Hazel Gertrude Kincaid, national authority on piano teaching methods and appreciation of music, will offer her courses from June 13 to June 27. The expenses for the summer school are: matriculation fee, \$5.00; tuition per credit hour, \$3.00; room and board for full session, \$40.00; for the six weeks' session \$20.00; and private instruction in music per credit hour, \$5.00. The co-educational summer school offers the advantages available to the regular students such as the Teachers' Placement Bureau, the free use of text books and laboratory equipment, and special programs of entertainment, which will be available to summer school students on the same basis.

WINTHROP PEOPLE AT COLUMBIA MEET

Faculty members attending the convention are Dr. W. D. Maggins, Mr. L. Terry, Miss Paula Dorell, Miss Willis Hill, Miss Stella Bradford, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, and Mr. W. B. Roberts. Junior members of the Educational Association attending the meeting are: Elizabeth Byars, Louise Holmes, Margaret Edwards, Jazy Hatfield, Lilla Rogal, Ida Jerny, Mildred Numamer, Grace Jerny, Catherine Hunt Paulding, Frances Lynch, Jane Green, Lottie Yurberough, "Jo" Hunter, and Iren Smith. Members of the Winthrop Glee Club who are to sing at the Educational Meeting are: Mary Davis, Eleanor Coughman, Dorothy Broad, Sara Agnes Johnson, Maude Cox, Augusta Colburn, Mary Steigemeier, Sara Lee Hughes, Marie West, Mildred Hays, Beth Mescham, Elsie Plant, "Joe" Russell, Virginia McCuen, May Herndon Davis, Marie Owens, Loma McLawrin, Denia Hester, Elizabeth Carthen, Eva Pate, Anna Marion Buben, Genevieve Morris, Sara West, Mildred Hays, Ann Minor, Annie Grace Sellers, Elizabeth McIntosh, Anna Dixon, Dorothy Thackston, Elizabeth Terter, Mary Thompson, Virginia Martin, Dorothy Willis, Mary Frances Owell, Mary Margaret Brubaker, Virginia McKeehan, Julia Warren, Mamie Hendricks, Marlene McManis, Christine Brown, Emily Harrison, Corry McGowan, Beulah Mae Baker, Margaret Thompson, Elizabeth Fiedra, Myra Wallace, Virginia Laitner, Elizabeth Keeney and Harriet McCreevy. WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS Dr. J. W. Ebersole, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, Rock Hill, will speak at Vespers in Main Auditorium, Sunday night, March 13, at 6:30.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

WORD OF WELCOME

We wish to issue an invitation to all of the teachers and future teachers of South Carolina to come to summer school at Winthrop this summer. We are instituting a new and augmented program and we believe that it will be satisfactory and successful.

Summer school will open June 8 and close July 31—an eight weeks' session. Under this new regime, nine hours of credit are available in almost any course that is desired, and the curriculum can be enlarged to meet popular demands.

Teachers who wish to obtain a teacher's certificate in accordance with the rules of the South Carolina Board of Education are urged to come. They may enroll for a six weeks' term only and receive their certificates at the end of that time.

We have made special arrangements for recreation, entertainments, and speakers during our summer session, and we will do everything in our power to make your stay here both pleasant and beneficial.

THIS EDUCATIONAL SEA

Amongst the constant evaluations, evolutions, and other forms of progress on the make in our educational world, colleges are faced with the issues of the five-day school week, and of "tailor-made" courses of study. Educators, particularly in the northern and eastern states, argue that the five-day school week affords a day for the necessary "catching-up," so frequently relegated to week-ends. This gives the student Sundays free—allowing him time to attend church, rest up, read, write letters, etc. This is the ideal state of affairs.

We cannot help wondering, however, how successfully this plan works. Since the "free" day usually falls either on Saturday or on Monday, we wonder how many students take advantage of this to extend a week-end, or to go on a pleasure spree? It seems to us that unless the free day came in the middle of the week, such privilege would necessarily involve greater severity in the rules of the colleges—I, e., it would be necessary to permit only a certain number of week-ends and days absent for other than legitimate purposes.

Nor does this seem the only drawback to such a plan—there is yet the problem of class schedule with which to wrangle. Holding classes but five days a week would necessitate individual classes meeting three times one week, and twice the next. Holidays and the suspension of classes on various occasions would introduce still further complications into a necessarily irregular schedule.

It is possible that "tailor made" courses of study would solve the problem of the administration of the five-day week. Here we again find our northern and eastern educators holding forth with the argument that college students consume too much valuable time in the pursuit of non-relevant, abstract studies. They maintain that a student, beginning with his freshman year, should be thoroughly grounded in all the rudiments of his chosen vocation. These solons of wisdom overlook the importance of mental discipline, and of a broad-based education, along with the fact that few freshmen students really know in which field they want to specialize. Just as men famous in medical circles hold that every doctor should have at least one year of general practice before beginning to specialize, so we hold that every student should have at least one year of general studies before he begins to specialize.

Specialization and the five-day week are fine for the mature student who uses both with discretion. That is why these two movements should be restricted to graduate students and not allowed among undergraduates. Perhaps the large number of graduate universities in the northern and eastern states has something to do with the widespread adoption of these systems. At any rate, we, the conservative Southerners, prefer to sit back and watch for results before we, too, wander further out into this sea of education.

Date Strike Declared at Yankton College

When the faculty of Yankton college, South Dakota, issued an ultimatum prohibiting men from visiting the women's dormitories for dates except on week-ends and Wednesdays, the men promptly showed their displeasure by going on a "date strike." They established picket outside the dormitory and threatened to use padlocks on anyone who even looked like a strike-breaker.

Just as hot a woman. He comes, suddenly about a bit, then comes back again. —Editor.

These were voted tops as the three sweetest words in the English language:

1. I love you.
 2. Dinner is served.
 3. Keep the change.
 4. All is forgiven.
 5. Sleep till noon.
 6. No test today.
 7. Here's that five.
- And the student says:
1. This way out.
 2. External use only.
 3. Buy me one.
 4. Out of gas.
 5. Dues not paid.
 6. Funds not sufficient.
 7. Read in peace.
- Wisconsin Roar via Ensign Writer

BLUE SPECTATOR

"And he huffed and he puffed and he blew" the delegates inside. That is, Mr. Youngblood did, and it was long after his night-owlish delegates in the hall. (And here you ever seen him drink his hopes? You really must!) And it seems that not only Mr. Youngblood, but two of our very dignified professors were busily engaged in putting our night-owlish delegates in flight too.

Have you heard about the two girls who thumbed two rides to town and while they were deciding which one to take, both cars drove off? They walked.

The Spectator saw Miss Mims taking her time the other day. Would you believe it?

Flash! Louise Colman's Herman has written again! This time he signed it, "Herman." Colman's Herman Posing tells us it's to be about June 8. Anna Emily says she's more in love than ever after the week-end. This is worth interesting. (And she really went to see the dentist, Mr. Gibson.) On Rose Little's journey make time with her drivers, particularly his strong ones with a Yankee accent? You'd think so if you happened to see her on the bus the other night.

At least we have one who sympathizes with our "unlucky" troubles. Mr. Mitchell says he never wears a hat winter or summer and doesn't blame us for not wanting to be always burdened with them.

And has anybody found out yet what is posted and what isn't? Mary Jane Greene is going to the University of Florida on a "Rail" and a senior bid. Not bad, eh?

With the arrival of the lovely spring weather there isn't sitting room on the campus benches, though. Mrs. Olsson says the girls will all have influenza from getting their feet damp.

In the air: talk of teachers' meeting, which is scheduled for this week, and other happenings in Columbia at the same time which seem to some even more interesting: exchange week for seniors; and, just around the corner, Spring Holidays! Jan Brannham calls Mr. Mitchell "Uncle Oiler" Ain't it grand that hats are only "desirable" and not required? Well, we're off to the Johnsonian party—just before we go we must tell you that Callie Crum lent her green Angora coat to one of her boon companions about a month ago and cannot so save her neck remember who it was. We would appreciate any information on this subject because Callie must have it by March 29 (not a day later) and we feel that we will have to resort to a canvass of the college if it doesn't come to light by then.

What's in a Name?—That is the Question

What's in a name? The name's the thing. We were in the library just missing the other day and came across the most fascinating book. Winthrop Ames "What Shall We Name the Baby?" Now girls, don't get excited and don't get dismayed. "The name's the thing."

We got to wondering if mothers of a half century, more or less, ago were aware of the meaning of the names which they bestowed upon their young ones. We had quite a shock when we found that Walter meant "mighty warrior" and that Clinton meant "from the headland farm." Who would have thought it? My, and Harriet means "mistress of the home." Poor Claude, his name means "blame" and Abigail's name means "source of joy." Nice girl, nice girl! Clara means "bright or illustrious," but Charlton is the prize. His title means "from Charles' farm." Good old economics! A symbol means "bright." Laura is "Arboreal of victory."

Bernice means "bringer of victory." Mildred means "mild or gentle counselor," while Edith is a "rich gift" or "prospering and happy." Alano means "ready for battle." "The name's the thing." For Malcolm, Benjamin comes from the Hebrew meaning "son of the right hand" signifying "fortunate." Really America is the interpretation of the name Frank which comes from Francis and means "free." Fred is a "peace-ruler." Vera is "true." Helen is "light." Jennie is "rich." Katherine is "pure." Ethel is "noble" while Edna is "pleasure or delight." As for Ruth, she is a friend or a beauty. Archie is "narrowed and bold," but Sarah is the "princess." George is "a farmer or husbandman." Nettie is "neat, well-shaped, and tidy." Poor Calvin is "bold." Good old Emily is "industrious." Beverly Means "richly to be battle." So we prefer Martha who is a "lady."

A reporter for the Buffalo Bee, after being chastised for omitting the names of persons concerned in a fire, submitted this copy: "The room could have sweeping the country caused the fire to death of Peabody." Guess those cows, their names being Myrtle, Bonnie, and Penelope. —Daily Ter Heel.



STUDENT OPINION

Riggs Anderson

As you may expect when I write a student opinion, my thoughts turn to the dining room. But, no, it's not the food that I'm thinking about—it's the hustle and bustle that goes on there. We dash to the table, grumble about the food or help our plates during the blessing, then soon start clanking glasses as a signal that we are ready for dessert. Then dash out, usually without having said many pleasant words. Of course the food is not like what we would get at the Ritz, but if it were it wouldn't be half as much fun to go to the Ritz. Anyway let's try to do our part in making the dining room the most pleasant place on the campus. Let's take our time, help sing the blessing, and then talk about the good things that have happened. In this way when we have something we really don't like, why we probably won't even know what we are eating; on the other hand when we have something we like, why that's a subject in itself for the table conversation. These are just some reminders for us as students to consider. I probably never gully that anyone else, am willing to do my part—are you?

Tagged: "Florence" Clause.

AS OTHERS SEE US

We were interested, as well as pleased, to see the following editorials in the March 6 issue of the Mississippi Collegian:

T&C Convention

Of course the purpose of our going to Winthrop was to attend the meetings of the Southern DEC conference. One of the most capable and efficient leaders as Miss Ann / Hemmings Jones and Dr. E. J. Fisher of the Carnegie Foundation, Miss Mary Florence, president of the conference, and Miss Lauretta Daniel, president of the Winthrop chapter, the convention could not but be a success.

Of special interest to the Mississippi College delegates were the round table conferences on international affairs, at which each representative had a chance to speak.

WINTHROP HOSPITALITY

However excellent may have been the programs, the real success of the convention lay in the true hospitality that friendship extended the delegates by these fifteen hundred Winthrop College girls.

I don't believe that I have ever visited a campus where a warmer spirit of welcome was evinced than at Winthrop. We of the Mississippi College delegation wish to publicly proclaim our gratitude to those girls who went out of their way to see that we had a most enjoyable stay.

FRED H

What's it come said us?
What's it come said us?
Brylcreme 'n' buty,
uh kenne ones uh duty,
This whi cords r maid uv,
This whi cords r maid uv,
Whi r eds maid uv?
Whi r eds maid uv?
Lasse 'n' apches
Thy awl tri ta teach us,
This whi eds r maid uv,
The Purple ana White.

Open and Shut

It was in anatomy class. The junior who hated girls was reciting, pointing out the main characteristics of a skull. "It is a well-shaped skull," he said. "Woman!" said the instructor. "Just how do you know that this is a woman's skull?"

"The mouth is open," said the junior.

—The Indian.

Oratory

A negro was endeavoring to make clear to a friend just what constitutes oratory. "I will elucidate," he said. "If you say black as white, that am foolish. But if you say black as white and beliers like a bull and pounds the table with both fists, that am oratory!" —The Porcupine.

Self-Support

Several students at Purdue University are earning their way through college by setting as professional pallbearers. A local merchant pays them at the rate of two dollars per funeral.

The man who'd try to take advantage of a young girl's innocence used to be a cad—now he's an optimist. —Mississippi.

Furniture Styles that will be sure to please.

COOPER FURNITURE CO.

BGA VICTOR Radio's Latest Sensation WORKMAN-GREEN MUSIC STORE Trade St.

As your future secure? Look after your future needs. We will help you the easy way.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

Flowers for every thought! They will make everyone happy.

REID'S FLOWER SHOP

NEW SPRING SPORTING GOODS HAVE JUST ARRIVED
Tennis Rackets \$1.95 and up
Tennis Balls 30c and up
Golf Balls 25c and up
Complete Line of Golf Clubs and Golf bags—Wholesale Prices to Winthrop Girls

ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO.

Marie H. Gouled

"A BIT OF NEW-YORK IN ROCK HILL"

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EVENING DRESSES

Copies of the creations presented at the Paris style show three weeks ago.

Nets — Prints — Tailored Evening Modes

Taffetas — Evening Wraps and Accessories

"Teachers' Bank"

Hundreds of South Carolina teachers and teachers in other States hailing from South Carolina transact their banking business with the Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill. A large number transact their business with this financial stronghold by mail and find it just as convenient as in person.

This institution enjoys the distinction of being the largest bank in the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina and among the largest in the State. The management of this bank since its establishment, more than 30 years ago, has stood behind every movement for the advancement of education in South Carolina from the public schools to Winthrop and the other higher institutions of learning. We are interested in the welfare of the loyal teachers of our South Carolina schools and colleges.

This bank, with its total resources of approximately Four Million Dollars, its affiliation with the world's largest banking system, the Federal Reserve, and its connections in the large money centers, place it in position to render unexcelled service to teachers and the general public.

In addition to the advantages above mentioned, this institution is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which means that your deposit in this bank in the Checking Department or in the Savings Department up to \$5000 is insured 100%. Our Savings Department enjoys the patronage of a large number of teachers. Deposits in this Department not only have the advantage of insurance protection but it pays interest computed semi-annually.

The Trust Department of this bank advises with investors and its facilities are used for the investment of accumulated savings in high grade securities yielding a larger return than savings.

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CLASSES BATTLE IN BASKETBALL TOURNNEY

Seniors and Juniors Play For Championship Tuesday Afternoon

The basketball tournament opened Friday, March 8, at 4 o'clock in the gym with the Seniors defeating the Sophomores, 39-26, and the Juniors overhauling the Freshmen, 35-16.

These games were fast and furious. Beautiful shots were made from all angles of the court; while the pass work of each of the teams was exceedingly good. The strong Junior guard, held the Freshmen in check thus kept their score down.

Line up:

Seniors
F. Alice Kneese
F. Janie Greene
F. Ella West
G. Eleanor Kling
G. Florence Dargan
G. Rosanne Howard
Sophomores
F. Marge McManhan
F. Jan Mae Allan
F. Marjorie Mitchell
G. Julia Thomas
G. Lavina Griffin
G. M. E. Martin
Substitutes: Dickie Brown and Florence McPherson.

Juniors
F. Katie Ocker
F. Jessie Tague
F. Nell Jackson
G. Mary Sease
G. Dora Yance
G. "Red" Barnwell
Freshmen
F. Kinsey Evans
F. Frances Legare
F. Inez Kelly
G. Ida Harris
G. Mary Greene
G. Henderson
Substitutes: Flossie Claus, Haynesworth, Pendergrass, Covington.

The Seniors and Juniors were again victorious in the games Monday afternoon, March 9, at 4 o'clock. The Seniors led the Freshmen, 47-36. The Juniors got a start on the "Fresh" in the first half but the underclassmen sprang on to the end, perked up in the last quarter.

After battling to the very end with the Sophomores, the Junior team came out on top with a score of 33-27, after a hard, fast and exciting game.

Lineups for the day were:

All Electrical Appliances of newest makes.
BROWNE ELECTRIC CO.

In the spring, our thoughts turn to thoughts of delicious sandwiches and drinks.
(Step by on your way to town)

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Anything you want to eat.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A spray of thoughtfulness with every kind of flower from
KIMBALL'S FLOWER HOUSE



JOHNSON HALL—Student Building

Forecasting the Follies

Just exactly two weeks from yesterday you'll have the glorious opportunity of seeing Winthrop's best in the way of entertainment—the JUNIOR FOLLIES of 1936. The pattern is fresh, the stage is set, and there's a praiseworthy of a Frumela Perkins (Alice Johnson) who is a species of psychotherapy that will sell like hot cakes. And speaking of psychotherapy—Director Tague states that, according to a study made by the All American Congress of Viennese Brain Watchmen, she finds among her troupe staff one or more claimants to the following list: The cast insists upon a cast case of choreolipophobia—fear of not having a large following.

The costume committee seems to be suffering deeply from manichaphobia—fear of long sleeves, fear of short sleeves.

The choruses profess to have developed both centinonophobia—fear of having a hundred hands, and debracholophobia—fear for lack of a small, delicate arm.

"Duples," of the stage-management, will admit of no phobias, but concedes that she has succeeded, thus far, in fashioning everything but a metroparaphobia (which should really be no trouble at all). After considerable watching and waiting, the directress of this manifold production proffers the suggestion that her audience may be suffering from autoneurophobia—fear of not having an excuse to be the first to leave. (Subtle huh?)

Robert Anderson Lauds Use of Slang Phrases

New York (ACPI).—Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students.

"Oh, yeah?" is not ridiculous," Anderson said, "it is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitter cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis.

"He can take it," with challenge, as the young man cry "Why have you slain our slith?"

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit of the Victorians applauded in Benley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

Drinking Reporter Gums Up a Psych Experiment

New York.—A newspaper reporter whose reflexes speeded up in proportion to the liquor he drank left operators of a drivers' safety-testing machine somewhat baffled here recently. Two graduate psychology students and the reporter underwent the tests in a safety school truck in Times Square.

Seated in a driver's seat with a steering wheel, a clutch, a brake and an accelerator they faced a panel on which were red, green and amber traffic lights. The students responded normally. After three drinks their reflexes slowed appreciably.

Five drinks after his first test the reporter was clipping 8.31 of a second off his reflex time, thereby hypothetically stopping his car two feet sooner.

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Citizens of South Carolina who contemplate moving to Rock Hill for the purpose of educating their daughters at Winthrop are invited to correspond with this Company. It will be a privilege to locate them in desirable neighborhoods. This company does not operate a rental agency but its experience of many years possesses it with knowledge of every section of this growing city of Rock Hill.

The Peoples Trust operates a Real Estate Department for prospective buyers and sellers of Rock Hill property. We have several desirable locations in close proximity to Winthrop College, and Winthrop Training School.

If you contemplate moving to Rock Hill for the education of your daughters at Winthrop and your children at the other splendid schools of this City, we invite correspondence, or better still, come to Rock Hill for a personal interview.

You will not lose any money by investing in Rock Hill Real Estate, whether or not you reside in this growing City.

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WINTHROP COLLEGE IS HOST OF TOURNAMENT

South Atlantic Speech Tourney
Held Here March 5 Through
March 7

Winthrop College was host to representatives from twenty-eight colleges competing in the South Atlantic Speech Tournament, sponsored by the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association, Thursday, March 5, through Saturday, March 7. The Winthrop debating team, composed of Virginia McKeithen, Mary Callahan, Francis Holland, Razel Day, and Bobbie James, won first place in the women's debating competition. Winthrop also won second place in the women's impromptu contest, with Virginia McKeithen as representative.

It was decided that the speech tournament would meet at Winthrop again next year. Professor Albert Kaiser, of Lenoir-Rhyne, will again serve as president, and Dr. Warren G. Keith, of Winthrop, will be assistant director. The winners of the various contests for the South Atlantic Speech Tournament were as follows: women's extemporé, Roberta Howie, of Maryville, first, and Grace Greene, of Appalachian, second; men's extemporé, Robert B. Harrison, of Lenoir-Rhyne, first, and Walter Davis, of Guilford, second; men's oratory, Archibald Pieper, of Maryville, first, and Frederick Schott, of Lenoir-Rhyne, second; women's oratory, Grace Greene, of Appalachian, first, and Mary Gladys Brown, of Maryville, second; men's impromptu, Alex Christie, of Maryville, first, and H. M. Wilson, of Presbyterian, second; after dinner, Jack Oakes, of Tennessee State Teachers, first, and Jack Gaw, of North Carolina State, second; women's impromptu, M. J. Chittick, of Maryville, first, and Virginia McKeithen, of Winthrop, second; men's debate, Wake Forest, first, and Lenoir-Rhyne, second; women's debate, Wake Forest, first, and Asheville Teachers, second; men's debate, Winthrop, first, and Asheville Teachers, second.

The winners of the North Carolina



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF WINTHROP

Intercollegiate Forensic Association, which formed one group of those competing in the South Atlantic Speech Tournament, were as follows: women's extemporé, Grace Greene, of Appalachian, first, and Inez Seagle, of Lenoir-Rhyne, second; men's extemporé, Robert B. Harrison, of Lenoir-Rhyne, first, and Walter Davis, of Guilford, second; men's oratory, Frederick Schott, of Lenoir-Rhyne, first, and H. B. McSwain, of North Carolina State, second; women's oratory, Grace Greene, of Appalachian, first, and Evelyn Harris, of Lenoir-Rhyne, second; men's impromptu, H. A. Mathews, of Wake Forest, first, and Jack Gaw, of North Carolina State, second; after dinner, Jack Gaw, of North Carolina State, first, and Edna Plague, of Asheville Normal and Teachers, second; women's impromptu, Inez Seagle, of Lenoir-Rhyne, first, and Marie Halwood, of Asheville Normal, second.

The Winthrop students in charge of the various phases connected with the tournament were Madeline Padgett, chairman; Mary Frances Rowe, arrangement manager; Lilla Bush, reception chairman; Mary Sheldon, floor manager; Margaret Reid, chairman of timekeeper; Monica Morris, chairman of chairman; Briggs Anderson, chairman of the social committee, and Addie Stokes, chairman of the judges.

Sponsor Entertains Student Writers
Miss Chlo Fink entertained the Writers' Club at their meeting Thursday, March 5. Manuscripts were presented by Caroline Crum, Betty Garrison, Mieke Speight, Dimples Thomas, and Maryland Wilson.

Later in the afternoon, the business served omelet and sandwiches.

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WINTHROP INSTALLS FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

College Provides Additional Protection Against Occurrence of Fire

Have you noticed the slender red tubes that have been hung on the various and sundry walls of the buildings? They're added protection against fire.

It's a very simple matter to use this extinguisher, according to Mr. W. T. Clawson, who gave a graphic demonstration. In case of a fire you grasp the container and pull the top is left on the hook and with the tube thus opened, you sprinkle the fire with the chemical substance in the tube, and the fire goes out!

Mr. Clawson described the demonstration that was made to illustrate the efficacy of the new fire extinguishers. A wooden plane box was filled with shavings and sawdust and covered with kerosene. It was set on fire and when it was burning furiously, the chemical was sprinkled on the flames, which immediately died down. About ten extinguishers have been placed in each building at easily accessible spots.

MAGGINS ANNOUNCES COURSES FOR SUMMER

(Continued From Page One)
European History, and Elements of Economics.

Home Economics—Home Management House, Economics of the Household, Consumer Education, and either Foods or Clothing and Textiles.
Mathematics and Astronomy—Freshman Mathematics, Teaching of Mathematics in Junior and Senior High School, Descriptive Astronomy, and Mathematics of Finance.
Music—Appreciation of Music, Public School Music, Elementary School Methods, and Junior and Senior High School Methods. There will also be private instruction in piano, organ, and voice.

Political and Social Science—Sociology—Problems of the Present Social Order, Problems of the Family, and American Government and Politics.
Psychology—Elementary Psychology, Growth and Development of Children, Social Psychology, and Psychology of Personality.

Library Science—Library Routine, Book Selection, and the Functions of the Library. This offering allows anyone interested to take a full nine hours of instruction for full or part-time library work.
Additional courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand for them.

NOTICE!

Members of the Parents' Day Committee will meet in the Music Room of Johnson Hall, Thursday evening, March 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Mary Stuart Mills, Chairman.

MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE PERFORMS HERE TOMORROW (Continued From Page One)

tion particularly by her thirty-two fourteen. She is a blond, and, like many of her colleagues in the ballet company, is the daughter of a family of distinction in the old regime of Russia.

David Lichine, an altar boy in a cathedral and a jazz dancer in a cabaret at seventeen, now at the age of twenty-five performs a dozen important roles in the repertoire of Colonel Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Tamara Toumanova, the youngest ballerina of the Ballet Russe, is, at seventeen, known as the "second Pavlova." She has danced since she was discovered at the age of seven by Anna Pavlova. Tamara's mother is her constant companion and chaperone on all the Monte Carlo's travels.

Tiliana Riasouchinska, who is nearly nineteen years old, is the daughter of the late Czar's private banker. She was trained by Mme. Matilda Kolesnikova, famous prima ballerina of the Imperial Ballet of Russia.

Turek Shabalevsky danced with Mme. Nijinska immediately upon his graduation from the Warsaw Theatre School. He joined Colonel Basil's company in 1921 and today is one of its mainstays.

Charleston Dancer With the Tress—Roland Guernard describes himself as a "hill-billy" from South Carolina, but he was born in Charleston. When he was twelve years old, his family moved to New York. There he studied dancing and later went to Paris, where he landed with fifty dollars in his pocket. He was quickly engaged in dance, however, and last season returned to America to dance in the United States with the Ballet Russe.

Dot Manning On Summer Faculty

Dot Manning, of Salisbury, N. C., a 1926 graduate of Winthrop College, will be Director of Recreation for the Summer School Session.

She will have charge of gymnasium facilities, including the pool. All activities offered as recreation to the Summer School students will be in her charge. This includes tennis, swimming, life saving, and other sports. Groups coming to the Winthrop campus during Summer School will have their recreation planned for them while visiting on the campus by the Director of Recreation.

Birds of a feather are apt to catch cold.

—The Agonistic

Lost and Found

LOST: Through carelessness or absent-mindedness, two keys on one ring. If found, please return to room above Miss Deane in South.

LOST: Large-sized black notebook—sundry scribbles within—found on right-hand corner of the first even-numbered page: Crum, Caroline Hart, English 99.
Month, day, year.

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